Semi-Weeklo Interior Journal

E. C. WALTON, - Business Manager.

JAY GOULD and family have sailed for Europe to be gone several months. It is stated that he goes to be absent when the the anarchists are hung, as he has been notified by their friends if he does not use his money and influence to prevent their execution, his life will pay the forfeit. But even Jay need not be afraid. If the seven Chicago fiends are hung as they should be it will have such a salutary effect that there will be no violence attempted by the anarchists for a season at least.

GEN. GORDON, of Georgia, is making speeches in Ohio for Gen. Powell, democratic nominee for governor, and is creating great enthusiasm everywhere he appears The general carries a bullet wound and a bayonet mark on his person as evidence that be was in the thickest of the fray when yank and reb met each other, but he long since accepted the results of the war in a manly spirit and would fight as quickly for the union now as he did for the loved but

THE Georgiane are not drinking as much whicky as they used to, but according to Collector Branshaw they are making a heap more of it. Last year there were 30 distilleries in operation, now there are 63; the tax has increased \$32,000 and the ca pacity of all the distilleries have been enlarged. With nobody to drink it, we would think that whisky would become so cheap there that even a moonshiner would give up the business in disgust.

THE express messenger who killed the two train robbers near El Paso, Texas, has been paid \$2,000 by the governor, the ex- ing her, will accompany them. press company will cover that amount and the railroad company present him with \$1. 000, making \$5,000. The hero bears the modest and common name of Smith, but he is the most toasted man in the great State of Pexas to-day.

ALL the newspapers in the State are complimenting Cot. Sam M. Burdett's "In and About Kentucky" column in the Courier-Journal, one going so far as to say it is worth all the balance of the paper together The fact is the colonel is good at anything he goes at and never fails to make what he writes about both interesting and instruc-

THE Jesemmine Journal, under charge of the McCartys, perc et als, is making rapid Hocker also left by the same train. strides to the front. It has been enlarged a column all round and its get-up shows that experienced men are at the beim. Brother Barnes' letters will now be regularly repro-

Riggs, a life convict in the Arizona peni tentiary, seized a revolver and killed the convict who stabbed the superintendent and thus prevented a wholesale prison de livery. Riggs has earned his release if ever a man did and he ought to have it.

THE Chesapeake & Ohio railroad has been placed in the hands of a receiver on the petition of Collis P. Hantington, who claims that it owes him \$1,772,876. Gen. Williams C. Wickham, the second vicepresident, is the receiver.

Glass eved Charley Henderson has been arrested for swindling a man in Vir ginis out of \$3,500

-The governor has refused to interfere in the case of Tuck Ages and he will be bung at Lexington next Friday.

The Teachers Association for Lincoln county met, per appointment, at Waynesburg, Friday, Oct. 28th, r. w. There was a large and interested assemblage of the citizens present; the sessions being held in the commodious church. The president being absent W. F. Niles was called to the hair and the organization completed by making E B. Caldwell secretary.

In conveyuence mainly of the demoralized state of the railroads, the attendance of teachers was small. Mrs. Nannie Lambert, Miss Edith Morgan, Miss Ellen Gooch, Mrs. E. J. Faulkner and Messrs. G. Singleton, William Bastin and W. F. Niles being all that reported. Most of those appointed to lead on the programme were absent.

After devotional exercises by the Superinten dent and music by the choir and a brief address by the chairman, the first topic on the list, "The Educational Value of Music." was discussed by Mrs. Lambert, Prof. Niles and J. A. Bogle.

"The Advantages of Education" was opened by * request by Mr. J. T. Curtis, in an interesting address and continued by Dr. W. B. O'Bannon, Garland Singleton and W. F. Niles.

"The Probabilities of the Public Schools in Kentucky" was discussed at length by Mrs. Lambert, Dr. O'Bannon, J. T. Curtis, L. F. Reynolds, Sogie, Caldwell and Niles. Adjourned until nine e'clock to-morrow

Saturday morning.-Discussion of last topic continued by Mrs. Lambert, Miss Morgan and Bogle and closed with an able talk by Prof. Niles. "The Philosophy of Teaching" was, by request,

opened with a strong argument by the Superintendent, followed by Mrs. Lambert, Miss Morgan Meesrs singleton, Curtis and Niles. Mrs. Lambert and Miss M rgan, committee or

resolutions, reported the following:

We, your committee, take pleasure in reporting our appreciation of the manner in which this meeting has been conducted and our tively sense of the courtesies extended by the citizens of Waynesburg to the teachers present.

We well that much good will result to both paers will illustrate in practice the sentiment given neterance to in this meeting we will soon stand on equal footing with our co-laborers in other States. R spectfully submitted,

NANDETTE M. LAMBERT, | Committee.

Association then adjourned. W. F. NILES, Chm. E. B. CALDWELL, Tery.

PERSONAL.

-J. P. EMBRY, of Madison, was in town yesterday.

-Mrs T. P. HILL is visiting relatives in Park sville.

-PROF. HERVEY HELM, of Perryville, was here Sunday. -MRS. E. T. ROCHESTER is visiting ber

sisters in Louisville. -MISS BELLE COOKE, of Hustonville, is

visiting Muss Lutie Bailey -Mrs. S. S. Mykes and children, are in

Louisville visiting relatives. -MISS LULA MOCK went up to Crab Orchard yesterday to visit Miss Leils Doores, -MR. JOHN L. COLYER, county attorney of Pulaski, was here on legal business Fri-

-MISS NANNIE MONTGOMERY, of Columbis, is visiting Mrs. Nannie Montgom-

-MISSES SALLIE ELKIN and Honeywood Huffman, of Lancaster, have been guests at the College.

-Miss Lucy Phillips, art teacher of Annie and Lon Dann.

-MRS. TAYLOR, of Huntington, W. Va. who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bourne, has returned home.

-MISS ANNIE LOUAN, of Knoxville, is visiting friends here. Always pretty she "eems to grow more lovely all the time. -MISS NANNIE WOOD, well known here,

married at Providence Church, November -MR HARRY KANEY, of the Lexington Roller Mills, who was here with his pretty

wife last week, says he sold in one day 375 barrels of flour. -Mrs M F ELKIN and children leave to day for several monitor' vi it to Albany, Ga. Mrs. S. P. Salter, who has been visit-

MISSES ANNIE MCKINNEY and Annie Alcorn are back from a visit to Miss Jennie McKinney, near Hustonville, where they

had the biggest kind of a time. -MR. MORRIS J. FARRIS, who has been traveling extensively in the far West, vissed his relative, J. E. Farris, last week. His travels seem to have agreed with him.

MR AND MRS. J. S. HUGHES, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs F. J. Campbell have reprined from Rock Castle Springs and are now in win er quarters at the home of the nest named.

Ma J H HOCKER left Sonday for his good wishes of his army of friends here will follow him Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

-MR S. C. LACKEY, who lived at Dallas, Texes, a long time after leaving here, has located at Kansas City and gone into hueiness, we learn from his father, Hon. G A Lackey, who recently returned from

LOCAL MATTERS

A ERESH stock of tipe Candies just received at A. A. Warren's "Model Grocery "

THE mercury was down to 22 yesterday

THE crop of enestmuts is a fair one and they sell at \$2.50 per bushel. S. S. Myers bought 12 bushels at that price.

I AM daily in receipt of an elegant line off all and winter millinery, which I invite the ladies to call and examine Squade Besziey.

Bus bargains in comforts, blankets, cloaks, shawls, warm underwear, overcoats and in fact everything the people need at P wers' Great Bargain store

THE grand jury is after the whicky wenders with the sharpest of sticks. The drug stores and various individuals are catching upon an iron fence and was impailed alive hogs for lat of December delivery at 42 cts. it at the rate of three to a score or more

DEATH. - Capt. W. W. Johnson came up from P durah Saturday with the body of his little nine months old child, Willie, who had died of brain fever, and it was buried in the Straub lot in Buffalo Cemetery

Our new press has not arrived yet, and owing to the fact that we have to use an other of different make until it does, the make-up of the paper is a little off from the regular way, but you'll find everything during a gale on lake Michigan and most

by looking for it.

CIRCUIT COURT -Col. Biob was too ill to proceed with his case and it was laid over till to day. The case of Guernesu for marder was continued till the 13th day. The Hawas the first Kentucky governor to die divorce suit brought by Jennie Clay was in office. dismissed at her costs The case of Frank and he was released on his own recognizince For some reason or other the court a course at Crawfordsville, Ind., and the has not been in session since Friday.

A FATAL MISTAKE -Saurday night physician prescribed for Mish Clestnut and her little boy, both of whom were sick The dose for the woman contained consider able morphine and when she went to give burt. The children escaped unburt. rents and educators from the exercises. If teach- his to the boy she got them mixed and gave him the morphine instead. In his weak condition it was too much for him and soon lapsing into unconsciousness, it was not long before he was a corpse. The mother appears greatly distressed and there is no suspicion of foul play.

Din tou see the crowds at Powers' Great Burgain Store all last week?

J. R. Paul, has pitched his photograph T. Stanton, was married at Frankfort last tent on the Will Craig lot and is ready for week to Philip Carpenter, a druggist of

New Pickles, Chow Chow and Catsups just received at A. A. Warren's "Model

THE grand jury has refused to find an in dictment against John Payne for the murder of David Stephens. If there ever was be able establish it.

OUR Presoyterian friends will have to add \$100 or so to Rev. A. S. Moffett's salary in order to help him support his large and growing family. His wife presented him with another girl Friday, making in all four girls and two boys.

THE Page Dramatic Company will hold the boards at the Opera House to morrow, Wednesday night. Their play, "Under a Cloud," is said to be a genuinely realistic Garrard Female College, was visiting Misses and thoroughly sensational drams. Ad mission 25, 50 and 75 cents, the latter for reserved seats, which can be had at Mc Roberts & Stage's,

and Hart Redwine, who wer sent up for 3 of the family. During his stay in the counand 2 years each for burglary. He wiso ty, Eider Sweeney shook hands with more had John Wells, who had become crezy since than 500 members of the Sweeney family, and Mr Bowen Fox, of Danville, will be his incarceration in latt for a felony, taking descendants of three great uncles and two him to the Asylum Nothing was done in the election murder cases.

HYDROPHOBIA. -In the latter part of August a dog belonging to Mit Embry bit a hog at Mike Ketherford's. His little son Hugh went to drive bon off and he was also bitten. The tog, supposed to be mad, was killed. About two weeks ago the hog, after showing every sign of hydrophobia, died, and Saturda, night the boy also died, after terrible suffering, from the same horrible siffiction. The corpse was a most up natural one in appearance. Ewenty four bours after death what looked like per spiration poured from every pore and there were other strange leatures connected with

A Young THIEF. For several Sandays Cept Thomas Richards has been missing from his change drawer in the postoffice smill sums of money, varying from 60 cents to \$1 or so. Last starter he conceded to set a trap for the thief, so he had Marshall new home in Higginsville, Mo., where the Newland to get in by the back window and tain then locked the inner door of the office, leaving the outside open as usual and went away. The marshal did not have long to wait before Siles Embry, a little negro. climbed over the partition and going at once to the drawer emp led it of its mark ed contents of \$1.45. Une officer did not ear anything, but waited till the bur got out and then grabbed him. He acknowl edged the theft, but said it was his first time, that another negro bur ned done the previous work. As it was known that he had spent \$55 or \$40 recently, he was ques tioned as to the robbers of Mr. J R. Al ford, when he admitted that he knew who morning and ice formed to the thickness of did it, but the boy had given him \$10 not to tell. The age of the little rascar is stated a 13 to 17, but he is small even for the first number. He comes by his toleving propensities nonestly, as he is from a family of natural born thieves. The ponalty for robbing a postoffice is not less than five years in the pentientiary and if the boy's size does not weigh with the court, he will be given the full benefit.

NEWSY NOTES

-Secretary of the Navy Waitney is very

-J. L. Danforth, a prominent citiz a of Louisville, is dead, aged 67

-An Italian fell from a balloon 500 feet - The county judge of Marion only wet-

\$450 and the county attorney \$300 a year. -The anarchist cases are now with the Supreme judges, argument for them having firm of real estate brokers, in Kansas City,

-Henry Passmore, the murderer of

young Paxton at Harrodaburg, has been held without bail. -Filburn Biker, a large Fayette county

farmer, bas skipped with a Cincinnati we min, leaving wife and children. -The propeller V roon went to pieces

of ner crew of 22, nesides a valuable cargo, were lust. - The remains of Gov. Madison, which were narned at Baifart in 1816, were re-

in ved to the Frankfort cemetery Saturday.

-A G. Whittaker rode 323 miles on a Martin for house-breaking was continued bicycle in less than 24 hours, beating all previous records. The race was made on

> rider fell off 15 pounds during the effort. -By the running away of a horse attach ed to a wagon in which she with her father and four children was driving in Louis- Looked as though he had rather he'd never been ville, Mrs. George Baumbach was instantly killed and her father, Galles Raud, fatally

-Judge W B. Fleming attacked and beat with a cane Mr. B. DaPont for alleged sianders that have appeared in his papers concerning him. From the different statements of the case printed it is hard to tell whether the "statesman" was right or wrong in the attack, but most likelyhe was

MARRIAGES.

- Miss Lottie, daughter of Major Henry

-On Wednesday, Oct. 26th, at 4 o'clock P. M., by Rev. J. Walden, of the Christian the "dew drop's fall." church, at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Cyrus Moberly, on Sugar Eagle Creek for \$700. Creek, in Garrard county, Mr. William Wall, a good, clever bachelor, of near Mc Creary, to Mrs. Bettie M. Farris, of near A. M. a clear case of self-defense Payne seems to Paint Lick, formerly of Kirkeville, a beautiful and lowely young widow of thirty agent at Livingston, has our thanks for summers and one that is loved by all who items. know her. Accept our congratulations, Mr. Wall, as you could not have beaten this selection in the State of Kentucky. W. P. PREWITT.

RELIGIOUS.

-The Presbyterian evangelist, J. M. Evans, has held 550 services during the Dr. Davis for particulars. year and taken 650 confessions of faith, or ganized one church, has had one church building erected and raised some \$10,000 for carrying on the work.

-E der J. S. Sweeney presched at Mack ville, Washington county, last Sunday and 1352. That coin maker was somewhat SHERIFF CLARK, of Clay, passed down of the 208 members of the church in which to Frankfort Swordsy, with Will Helton he preached, all except 18 are Sweeneys or great aunts of Brother Sweeney, who moved to that county in 1801. -[Paris Kentuck

-Rev. P. G. Elsom organized a "Sunday afternoon with about 50 members. The 100th birthday by giving a big dinner to following officers were elected: Miss Kate Hail, president; Miss Leilia Williams and ganist; sergeant-at arms, Sam Menefee and Blaine. George B Wearen; standing committee to

making money, Austin Goocher and For- purchased of Joseph Sambrooks. est McClary; committee on programme, month Mrs. R B. M honey assisted in Caught from fire left in the stove. organizing, she being president of a similar -"Tom," the owl, proved to be such a

LAND, STOCK AND CHOP

-James Givens sold to C. R. Harris nice 1,050 pound cattle at 3 cents. -T. R. Walton bought of C C. Withers lot of corn delivered at \$3 per barrel.

-Will Murphy sold to Knox, of Boyle 2 year old fiely, by Abdailah Messenger, -D. N. Prewitt bought a bunch of 1 420

bound cattle of J. H. and Robert McAlister

-W M. Lackey sold the 38 yearling mules, advertised in this paper, to Mr. Coffev. of Wayne, at \$77 50.

- G. Bren: Barnett and Col. Underwood ought of R. R. Gentry's heirs 109 acres if of the home tract at \$35.

-W. M Fields, jr., of Danville, after winning \$1 100 in the last three weeks, with Walker, by Harry O'Fallon, sold him

-A party of Richmond gentlemen have ald to an Onio firm 66,000 acres of land in Breathitt county for \$80,000, realizing a profit of \$37,000.

-John M. Hail sold a pair of 4-year-old quites to John W. Marier, of Rockcastle, for \$250, and sold 98 sheep, 111 pounds av-

erage, at 3 cents, to Adam Pence. -Winter Brewer has sold to J. M. Board and T. F. Alexander 300 head of

per pound .- [Harrodeburg Democrat. -G B. Woodcock and others, of Kentucky, have bought of Judge J M Philips'

5 acres of land on 27th street for \$32 000. -A Red Squirrel sold at Lexington Friday for \$2 300; W. F. Oweley, of Burksville, was the purchaser. Red Squirrel is the name of a stallion and he has taken many premiums this season.

-At Dr. J. B. Owsley's sale on the Pennundred, cowe \$16 to \$20; bull \$25; stock the farm it was withdrawn.

THE LAWYERS VS. FELAND

There were six great sawyers in Stanford town; Welch, Saufley, Hill, Alcorn, of great renown; With McRoberts and Bradley, both anxious and

The Counsel were drawn up in legal array, And showed themselves auxious to join in While poor little Feland, all sad and forlorn ,

Said Feland, "If any have doubts of the laws, Just wait till the jury looks into my cause;' So the trial went on, and he marched off the field, Bearing six great lawyers stone dead on his shield.

MORAL: If the tricks of the law make wrong appear right, And things that are black look as though they were white;

Puere is always a show for one poor little sinne O'er six mighty lawyers to come off the winner.

MT. VERNON. ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Samuel Hysinger is very low with typhoid fever.

- A child of Tom Clark died at Langford Friday.

-The water mills are idly longing for

-Wm Harper sold his 300 acre farm on -After this date the postoffice at this

place will be open on Sundays from 8 to 9 -Mr. W. L. Martin, the genial K. C.

-William Barnett and Miss Alice Mulline, of Brush Creek, were married Sunday

-Dr Davis has bought of James Otter the house recently occupied by J. W. Nesbitt for \$500. -The natural gas works has been piped

to main street. Refer to Shoat Ping and -The Court of Claims was very liberal

in their allowance of claims. A fuller

report will be given in next letter. -Mr. I. J. Munday has an old Canadian copper coin which he says was made in

shead of Columbus. -Adam Catron has returned from Georgia and the South, where he had been to sell two cars of horses and mules. He

reports a dull market. -Dr. Davis was called to perform a surgical operation on a little son of Harvey Carleton on Rockcastle River a few days

since. The operation was successful. -Simeon Denney, a very highly respect beam Society" at the Baptist church Sun ed citizen of Level Green, will celebrate

nis friends and neighbors Nov. 8th. -Henry Carleton, of Skugge Creek, was Joe Severance, Jr., vice presidents; Joe F. blessed with his second pair of twins on Waters treasurer; Ed Nevius assistant; Mrs. the 26th -a boy and a girl-Grover and Elsom secretary; Miss Monti Harris or- Blainey, for the president and James

-Born to the wife of S B. McClure, solicit new members, Jess Wearen and Will Rickcastle River, on the 26th, a girl, usual T. Lacker; "hen" committee, John M weight. George Cook, postmaster at Liv-Hail, Jr, and Manly Tyree; committee on ingeton, has moved to his property recently

-The school-house near William Al-Miss Hanna Fair, Mrs. Elsom and Miss bright's was burned last Wednesday, Kathleen Hail. The regular meeting day thought to be incendiary. The school house will be the 4 h Sunday afternoon in each at Disputants was burned Tuesday evening.

society in her husband's church at Millers- good rat catcher his services are in great demand. William Henderson has leased his services for a month to guard his barn against the ravages of the depredating ro

-That great railway magnate, C. P. Huntington, came down the K. C. via Livingston Saturday evening on his way, it is said, to Bell county on a hunting and fishing excursion. The game that he is probably looking for in that direction is an outlet for his road from Livingston,

-Dr. W. A Brown, of Parkeville, was here Sunday to see his father, who is quite sick. Tom Livessy is down with typhoid flux. George Sigman, the boy so badly hurt by being thrown from a horse is having spasms and not expected to recover. Jim Jordon is down with typhoid fever. Mrs. John Sowders, who has been confined to her bed for 16 years, is now able to go about the house. The mother of Mr T. G. Taylor, who was struck speechless last week, died Friday. Mike Jenninge, who lately returned from the Lexington Asylum, died

Wednesday of apoplexy. -T. 8 Miller and wife, of Hyattaville, returned home after a week's visit to friends at this place. C Mullins, of Livingston, has gone into the general merchandise business. Mrs. M. V. Reppert, of Mullins, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt; James Adams, of Garrard, is here Joe Adams is on a visit to Paint Lick. Samuel Brown is back from Bowling Green on a visit. Mrs. Sarah Welsh, occompanied by Miss Sailie Naughton, left Saturday night for a visit to friends in Louisville. One of our citizens has secured a good position with a Louisville house and will go there on the 10th of November.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY. -The services at the Baptist church,

which had continued through the week, closed Sunday night. Rev. Coleman proposes to leave this week for Texas, where nington farm Friday, 34 yearling mules he will probably locate permanently. We brought \$67; 2-year-old cattle \$2.70 per are corry to lose him. He is a faithful and effective preacher and liked by all denomi hoge 3 cents; oats 40 cents and corn at heap, nations. The Bridgewater church at More-\$2.50 No satisfactory bid being made on land is completed and is now one of the nestest and most comfortable audiencero me in the county. It would be a grand ides if "Bridge" could be induced to build 40 or 50 school houses for the benefit of the youth of Lincoln; but as this would be taxing his good nature too far, may not his good example incite others to take the lead in so laudable an enterprise in their res pective districts? This is a practical question and worthy of the gravest consideration. It is a question, too, which must be solved by enlightened, patriotic, philanthropic, individual effort. The curse of our school system is too much law and too little action. The man who develops a ne w industry or utilizes some neglected natural element, or invents some new application of skill or power or labor-saving machinery is hailed as a public benefactor. Is there not a wide and rich and promising field for effort in the development of the mighty is built built. Amanda Peak, George Peyton, Alex Hotts-effort in the development of the mighty is Barrow, A. M. Feland and many others.

mass of uncultivated intellect in our grand old county? Good houses will call forth good teachers; good teachers will make good schools; good schools will turn out good scholars, and good scholars are fitted for the position of valuable citizens. "Q. E. D."

LONDON, LAUREL GOUNTY.

-There is talk of establishing a bank here, also an opera-house, in the near future. Lookout for us, we are coming!

-Mrs. Probst, an aged Swiss lady, had trouble with her husband and skipped for Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday. This is the second time she has given the old man the

-Quite a novel feature was introduced at the sociable at Mrs. Faris' on Saturday evening by "Smiling Dave" Jackson, in the role of Dr. Woods, a Centenarian. Smiling Dave is a good one and we wouldn't take a

hose for him. -Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Williams and Misses Maggie and Virginia Dishman, of Barbourville, spent Saturday and Sunday here. Messre. D. K. Garrard, J. W. Reid and William Murphy, of Manchester, were

here Saturday. -Wallace & Co.'s Circus showed to about 2,000 people here Saturday. Their street parade in the morning was very fine, but the show was almost a failure. The employee were discharged and the cages and canvas shipped to Peru, Indiana. The canva-men claim they did not get any pay

for their work. -R. M. Jackson has returned from Atanta, Georgia, where he has been to diepose of a car-load of mules. He was in Atlanta when President Cleveland was here, but didn't get to see him. It was raining so much the President could not call on him. Although Bob is an up and down, through and through Cleveland man, he would not miss a horse trade to see all

the presidents in the United States. -Mrs. P. A. Faris gave the young folks sociable Saturday evening that was a decided success. Her large and elegant paror was filled with youngsters and all enjoyed themselves hugely. Among the visiting ladies were Misses Maggie and Virginia Dishman, of Barbourville; Mamie Conver and Dora Parsiey, of East Bern-stadt. Mrs. C. E. Faris and Miss Kate L. Brown did much to amuse and entertain all

present. GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster. -Farmers complain that the dry weather is likely to injure the young wheat. Some of it is already dying for want of moisture. - Elder G. W. Yancey is holding a tracted meeting at North Middletown. His pulpit was filled Sunday by Elder Arnold,

of Paris. -Miss Lens Gould, of Delphi, Indiana, is visiting Miss Pearl Brown, Mrs. C. Commerson, of Louisville, is visiting her con-

in-law, W. O. Sweeney. -On Friday Dr. William Huffman wag thrown by a young borse he was riding and one of his ribs was fractured. He suffers

very much, but there is no serious danger. -The News is hot for the Louisville Southern. Although this subject is getting to be quite a chestnut, still we want the road and something should be done to get

-Mesers. H. C. Kauffman, W. J. Kinnaird and William Lloyd bave returned from the West, highly pleased with that portion of the republic. Kauffman and Kinnaird made heavy investments in Kanass City and Lloyd bought property in Nebracks City, to which place he will shortly

New Photograph Gallery!

Opsosite Female College. Call and examine my work. Cabinets \$4 per dozen. Satisfaction guar-anteed. J. R. PAUL, Photographer.

H. C. JOHNSON. THE BOOT & SHOE MAKER,

Is now prepared with a good stock and an addi-tional workman to do any kind of work in his line promptly and in the best manner. Give him a trial. Soop on Lancaster street. (277)

Estray!

A Ray Mare, it or it years old, in poor con-dition, came to my farm about 3 weeks ago. The owner can get her by paying for this advertise-tisement and the keeping of ner. ALLEN BEAZLEY. Stanford, Ky.

For Rent.

A Desirable Dwelling House and Store Room

in Hustonville,

On Danvi lie street, near Main. There is also a Garden and Stable. It is a very suitable place to run a small store. Call on or address CHAS, H. BISHOP.

276-it Hustonville, Ky. DR. S. C. DAVIS,

Physician and Surgeon, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Office next door to Whitehead's Drug Store. Special attention given to diseases of children. (277-tf

Florence Washing Machine. The undersigned, having purchased the Florence Washing Machine, and after a thorough trial, we take pleasure in adding our testisoony as to its worth, and without hesitation pronounce it a success in every particular, doing all that is claimed for it:

CANNOT BE BEATEN.

EXPERIENCE WITH A NOTED AND SUCCESSFUL GAMBLER.

A Talk About "Straight" Games and "Crooked" - Robbing a Countryman. Wonderful Manipulation of Cards-A Faro Box for "Skin" Gambling.

I had an extraordinary experience a few days ago with one of the most noted and successful gamblers in America. We occupied adjoining chairs coming from Philadelphia, and we talked about gambling in New York

"I have heard a good many stories," I said, "of high playing up town within the past two weeks. Is it really sof"

"I have been in New York twenty-five years," said the gambler quietly, "and I have never known them to roll as high as they are rolling now. There is a combination of four Jews who are playing fare in a fashion that would make the old Mississippi gamblers hold their breath. Every bet is four figures, and they have crippled D-'s bank to the tune of \$30,000 in three nights. It is a curious thing, by the way, that nearly all Hebrews will bet recklessly on cards, though they are so cautious in business matters. They are in some respects the best gamblers I ever played against. If a Jew sees a chance of getting back a dollar by taking a risk, he will take the risk every time."

"Are most games straight now in New

"I don't know a crooked game in the whole cite. The fact is that gamblers have learned at last that it is just as easy to run straight as crooked. The percentage in favor of the house is enough to make any man rich if he sticks to the game. It is exactly like any other business. A merchant who is straight will succeed, and a merchant who is crooked will fail in the long run. There are a lot of flash mushroom establishments along Broadway which show up in great shape for a year or two and then go under. They can't last if they are crooked. The straight houses come

I mentioped the name a few moments later of a well known actor, who has a predilection for high play, and the gambler said, with a

"That particular actor made \$1,005 in the course of an hour a few nights ago."

"A friend of his, a gambler in very hard Inch, wont to the actor and said be had a friend from out of town who was anxious to play against the bank, and he suggested that the actor and the other should go in and fleece him at faro. They went to a skin gambler on Sixth avenue and got him to open a fare bank with stacked cards, and about 11 o'clock at night the actor and the countryman came in together. They had agreed to from the paddock .- "Uncle Bin" in Unicago pool their issues, and the actor put up \$1,005 | Heraid. against a similar amount by the countryman. They then took their \$2,010 and the actor agreed to do the playing. Within half an hour the money was all gone, the lights were turned out, and the countryman was sent on his way. Then the gambler went up to the dealer \$250 for his trouble, and left town the following day \$750 ahead. The busted sport who engineered the whole thing has got his revenge by telling everybody about it."

If I were to give the name of the actor who indulged in this transaction it would cause an immense amount of astonishment, as his ivorine pallor, or is of creamy whiteness absonewspaper interviews are invariably full of bitter and heartfelt woe at the prevalence of | hair black as the raven's wing. Her face has gambling in America.

It occurred to me a little later that it was a said that no system was ever invented that could play successfully against luck.

"Well," said I, "the man whom I have in would like to have you look at it."

"I will examine it with great pleasure," said the gambler, heartily, "if you will both come around to my hotel this afternoon, but I tell you beforehand that you will go away convinced that no system can play against a factor. I have been in this business a great she has plunged. Of dancing she never tires many years, and I have made and last many fortunes, so that I speak by the card."

At 5 o'clock that afternoon I telegraphed a man that had a new system the is a colonel of militia), and we went together to the hotel. We were met by the sallow faced man of hance, and he wandered up to his room ahead of us. He opened a little leather sachel, took out a faro box, put it on the table, and then brought out a number of cards with the scals still unbroken. I ought to state that the colonel's system had been tested with extraordinary success by all the devices that we could call to mind, and that be had continually and persistently come out ahead.

fare tex and said: Do you think Herrman, Goldberg or Keller knew mayching about cards! Because if you do I will prove to you that they are shoe-

He then asked me to select a package of cards and shuffle them. I did so. "Now," he said, "mame any eard you please and you will find it between my leg and the chair.

He shuffled the pack twice and then asked

"Any one of the fifty-two cards?" "Any one."

"The eight of spades."

me to look on the chair. I did so and took the eight of spades from beneath his leg. He had found it and abstracted it from the pack while shuffling them and placed it there without our being able to detect him. He then kings or four aces to come to the top of the pack whenever he wanted them, although we zine, shuffled the cards, and later he did what I consider the most extraordinary trick that can be performed in this world. He would take

his fist on the table and said emphatically: "I have seen enough to make me decide right here that I will never play another and aufair to find an English speaking coun game of fare as long as I live."

The gambler could at will by touching cer-davlight.-London Letter. tain springs in his box force all low cards or high cards to come up in turn, and, in fact, had as much command over the box as though that little silver device was human. Every in St. Nicholas, in which appear the lines; card he called for came at his will, and men betting against him were entirely and atterly at his mercy. And yet the whole thing was so thoroughly innocent looking that it defied detection. I could not help wondering afterward whether there was more than one mean or the robbin must be fooling Mr. Sherman. ing in the emphasis he laid on the statement - San Francisco Alta. that all the gambling nowadays in New York

A LITTLE BOY JOCKEY.

Too Late at the Starting Pole-Plack, Energy and Skill Win at Last.

One of the most interesting features of the day was the conduct of a pretty little boy who appeared as a jockey. He was gaudily dressed and his suit was evidently new. His name, as scrawled on the judge's state, looked like Ossber. He had a mount in the second race, and did little figuring in trying to secure a start. Nevertheless he looked "up to snuff," and many bet on his horse, believing that the little fellow knew all about riding. More than a dozen false starts were made. Finally, with his borse at the pole, the starter dropped the red flag and away went all but little Ossber. He was evidently confused. The starter rapped the pole with his flagstaff and yelled "Go!" frantically in the jockey's ears, but the horse moved not. It was too late and the little fellow rode slowly to the paddock entrance, where he dismounted and burst into a storm of sobs.

Not a speciator laughed. Those who had bet on him swore a little, but the child's grief was too genuine to excite anything but pity. He had another mount in the fourth race, and many were the expressions of sympaths as he cantered by the grand stand in a warming up heat before the call to the post. The time for the start came, and the little fellow's lips were shut close together as he held his horse with a stiff rein and furtively watched the rival jockeys. There were four starters. After several trials they got away all in a bunch. So closely were they bunched that when they came to the first turn, which was almost immediately, the four horses were wedged against each other, their sides and flanks steaming with the sudden and hot friction. The outside jockey was nearly thrown in the confusion. Ossber had his horse next but one to the pole, and was badly squeezed by his rivals. With energy and skill that were really admirable, he pressed the spurs into his horse, and, leaning away forward, seemed to be helping her out of the ruck by main strength.

Stride by stride the animal pushed her nose to the fore, and when they were all past the turn, Ossber was ahead at the much desired But he was hot pressed, and as he went flying past the grand stand on the first round his teeth were still shut closely together, and his face had an auxious look. The next time around be and opened the distance between him and the second horse, and was sure of victory. His lips opened wide as he spurred his borse to further endeavor, and underneath his long vizor the spectator could see the expression that ever lit up a boy's eyes. Not satisfied with winning, he made his horse distance all the others, an excusable error under the circumstances. The crowd cheered heartily, and the losers in this event could not restrain a smile of sympathy at the boy's proud strut as he carried the bridle at the side of the full grown stable boy who here the heavier lerden of the suddle

Creole Maiden in Society.

Three or four years spent in the convent, and mademoiselie La Creole is free. Perhaps before making her debut she studies under masters of music, languages, literature, and actor to get his half of the money, but he got drawing for a year or more. Then she is per-The actor took the \$1,005, gave the mitted a formal entrance into society; she has crossed the flowery borders of girlhood, and has developed into a lovely young woman. There is fascination slumbering in her dark liquid eyes, as her fringed lids drooping over them soften but do not diminish their brilliancy. Her complexion has either an lutely dazzling, and of satiny texture, with not much color save in her lips.

She is usually small, but rarely angular, good opportunity to introduce a man who had | Her | limbs, however slender, are rounded, a system for beating games of chance to the with peculiarly supple joints. Her gait is an gambler. I told him about my friend, and he undulating glide, due, say the anatomists, to the modifications climate has produced in the ossecus formation of the creoles. No woman of her race can ever be seen walking, as view has been sending me letters and tele- so many American women walk, as if they grams about his particular discovery, and I were continually ascending stairs. As a rule, she will have magnificent hair. One wonders, in marking the luxuriance of these tresses, how the little heads contrive to carry such a weight. Very rarely indeed is a blonde seen among them, but they themselves fairly adore the Saxon type. With all her heart and soul game in which chance figures as an important the debutante enjoys the gayety into which and when Leut arrives it finds the arder of her enthusiasm for balls, parties and musi cales not one wait abated.—Harper's Bazar.

The Top of Washington Monument.

The construction of a suitable apex called orth much discussion and a number of plans. It was first suggested to roof over the structure with a framework of iron and glass; but it was thought that the chemical action of the weather on the metal would discolor the face of the walls. The design for a marble pyramidion fifty-five feet in height, submitted by Mr. Bernard R. Green, civil engi-The gambler ran his slim fingers over the a foot thick, three on each side of the well, began to grow out from the face of the walls 470 feet from the base. As these are carried upward, the ribs nearest the angle of the shaft meet in the hips of the pyramidion, while those in the center of each face are connected still higher up by voussoir stones, forming two arches intersecting each other at right angles. The thrust of each corner rib is transmitted to its opposite by the use of horizontal stones between their upper extremities. The buttresses support the roof covering of marble siabs, about seven inches

The capstone is tipped with an aluminum pyramid, which is connected by a copper red with four lightning rods passing to the upper extremities of the iron columns of the elevator shaft, and the bottoms of these columns amused and astonished us by forcing four are grounded in the well in the center of the foundation.-Oscar Foote in American Maga-

Long Summer Days in England.

The extreme brevity of the English sun a fresh pack of cards and deal them rapidly mer nights always interests the stranger. It in the regular way, except that he would is not fully dark until nearly 11 o'clock, and deal us three hands precisely as we called reading is possible on a clear night up to for them. To do this he was obliged to nearly 10. The gray dawn begins to glimread e backs of the cards and extract them mer at about 2 in the morning, and by 3 it is fro different places in the pack with such quite light again. This doesn't seem to give marvelous quickness that the eye could not the creatures that go to bed and get up with After he had thus proved that the sun time enough for rest. The roosters no man could play with a professional gam- and such fowls have a worn and sleepless bler who ind any desire to be crooked, he look, and evidently suffer from insomnia took his fare lay out and began to knock the These brief nights, of course, are accompacolonel's system to splinters. Before he had nied by a corresponding extraordinary operated five minutes the colonel slammed length of days. We are accustomed to expect this sort of thing by hearsay in Norway Sweden and Russia, but it seems at first nove try blessed with such an extra quantity of

> Frank D. Sherman's August Cherries. Frank D. Sherman has a poem on "August

August, month when sleepy cows. Seek the shade of spreading boughs, Where the robin quirks his head, Contemplating cherries red.

An August cherry must be a canned cherry

But wild cherries ripen in August, as any is strictly lonest and straight.-Pittbsurg country schoolboy knows. The poet stands WONDERS OF ALASKA.

DESCRIPTION OF THE SCENERY OF THE INLAND PASSAGE.

Magnificent Appearance of the Coast Line-Visiting the Indian Cabins-A Place for Pioneers-The Wonderful Muir Glacier-Fall of Icebergs.

How shall any one describe the glories of the inland passage, with snow capped mountains on the main and islands on the opposite side, rising often to the snow line, staying the mighty Pacific from rocking one's steamer; a twelve day trip and the total course of 2,300 miles from and return to Tacoma, W. T.1 Many a scene is like the Hudson at the Highlands; and many another like the Ægean sea skirting the coast of Asia Minor; and still others like Switzerland's most beautiful mountain bound lakes; while the general combination, making a succession of beauties and sublimities, is purely Alaskan. Those who contentedly tuck themselves in their little beds along the Atlantic can have no idea of the republican magnificence of our beloved country as she stretches across the continent and reaches her fingers to Asia.

So many are the windings in the archipel ago and mainland that in Alaska alone our country has 15,000 miles of sea coast. A large percentage of the coast line is precipitate from the water's edge, and is clothed with primeval forests of spruce, fir, pine, white odorous cedar, and adorned with arbutulum or other gaudy hardy flowers. Of the inexhaustible fur seal, salmon and cod fisheries I need not speak, for they have a

world wide fame. The rage of the passengers to visit the "ranches" or street of Indian cabins in each village where we land, and to purchsse the wildest carving or picture from the most squalid surroundings, would prognosticate the grief of other travelers who should come here only after the Alaskans had entirely abandoned heathenism, which degrades them, and been exaited into American citizenship, for which so many of them are earnestly hoping. Totem poles, Chilcat blankets of Rocky mountain sheep's wool, black slate carvings, horn and bone spoons, painted dancing hats and masks, broidered moccasins, Esquiman sealhide snow boots, pipes, war cluis, cances, paddles, wood tureens, water tight reed baskets, sharks' teeth carrings and necklaces, gold and silver carved bracelets, finger rings, armlets, anklets, labrets or lip pins, with mattings, gambling tools and the like, were absorbed by the passengers as readily as sunlight barmlessly drinks the missma of

A PLACE FOR PROPERTY.

Were 50,000 of our ambitious tellers in the Empire city to start for Alaska with their ives, by either the Northern or Union P. cific railroad, and keep their eyes and ears open on the way, about 10,000 of them would reach here and make fortunes, and the rest would find openings en route for their talents and energies and create wealth for themselves all along or anywhere along the lines. But the cornerstone of this prosperity would be their taking their homes with them, a thing which can invariably be done by every man if he will. In times past the neglect of this excellence has turned too many of the pioneer settlers of our country into drunkards, brigands, idlers and brutes. Men must carry something beside their cupidity and avarice: they must carry their dignity, purity and hope with them if they would be successful

immigrants. At Port Chester, on Annette Island, Alaska is in process of receiving a thousand Christian industrious Indians from Metlakathla, in British Columbia, a settlement organized and instructed by William Duncan during an administration of twenty-six years, who now find themselves moving away from the un equal land laws of the Dominion and the ritualistic tyranny of the Anglican church, to seek religious liberty and equal rights in our dear country. We saw a little navy of six sail, constructed by an Indian boat builder, leave Metlakathia as the advance division of this movement, full of esprit and sober virtues. When settled they will raise the population of Alaska to 41,000

The greatest natural wonder of this trip is Muir glacier, in Glacier bay. This glacier is about sixty miles long, and five miles from the bay it is about twenty-five miles wide In its course it is fed by one proncipal and eleven lesser glaciers. This accumulated ones of ice moves by an inexerable law brough a gate of mountains only two miles wide, piling and jamming itself up into turrets and pinnacles from three hundred to a thousand feet high, grinding the mountains till they have yielded it a sand beach of beauty and smoothness. The near mountains are from 2,500 to 4,000 feet high; Mount Grillon, ten miles away, is 16,000 feet, and Mount Fairweather, distant twenty-five miles.

PALL OF THE ICERERGS.

At its projection into the sea the glacier travels at the rate of forty feet a day, avalanching icebers into the bay with the sounds of thunder and earthquake. These retain the splendid blue tints of the parent glacier, when floating around us in great masses, some of them 400 feet square and standing from fifty to 100 feet out of the water. The fall of these icebergs rocks our boat like a storm, and we count twenty-six of them at one time. But the steamer fearlessly lies to within 600 feet of the place of metamorphosis from glacier to iceberg, her soundings with her longest line showing no bottom at 105 fathous. When the jeeberg is first weaned from the breast of the glacier it plunges almost out of sight in the sea, the rises to its full height, as if seeking to regain its place, and again sinks to rise again and again till it finally fluds its equilibrium and is carried away by the wind or tide or both. This operation is stupendous and strikes awe into the soul, and yet custs such a weird magnificence of magnetism over the spirit that

one leaves the Muir with regret. What an improved American way of doing a glacier is this! Here there is no guide, no donkey, no carrying your own rations, no breathless climb, no diminutive Mer de Giace. no loss of altitude, for everything is seen from sea level; no sleeping over night in a hospice or refuge at the half way point; but to be carried in case and elegance to shake hands with the mighty glacier, to watch its operations from the cushioned saloon of a floating palace; this is the American way furnished to every comer by the Pacific Coast Steamship company. To land on the sandy beach and traverse the glacier is an inviting and easy essay, accomplished in a couple of hours; and men, women and children did more or less of it according to fancy. The Muir is the largest of five important glaciers, repaying the attention of the curious and scientific, every one of which surpasses in interest anything that Europe has to offer .-Elliott F. Shepard in New York Tvilune.

A Lesson from Japan.

A lesson against the slaughter of birds comes from Japan. In that country insect pests have become so numerous that it is a custom to pluck the fruit for the market before it is ripe to prevent its destruction by nsects.-Boston Budget.

New Orleans has a brass band of fourteen members that are all newsboys,

IMMUNITY.

Leaf of the deep leaved chestnut tree, Long spared the weather god's disdain, Have not thy brothers borne for thee June's inavertible raging rain?

And they are beautiful and hale, Those sun veined revelers; and then Still crippled, still afraid and pale, ole discord of the singing bough!

- Louise Imogen Guiney in Lippincott's.

DEATH OF A WILDCAT.

A Typical Case of a Bank Failure Before the War.

As a typical case of the abjectest failure the Nemaha Valley bank of Brownville may be taken. After the time when the cashier seeing reason to auticipate a run, had thoughtfully locked the front door and slipped out the back one, the editor of The Brownville Advertiser obtained leave to examine the books, and announced in the next issue of his paper that everything was sound, only time was needed. According to his account there was \$15,000 of the Nemaha Valley currency In circulation. The assets of the concern consisted of "stock notes, \$73,000; discounted paper at thirty and sixty days, over \$5,000; cash, over \$1,000." It surely required a western journalist, characteristically impressed with the need of maintaining public ontidence, to state that such a condition of things indicated soundness.

Suppose, for instance, that it should transpire that the "stock notes" were virtually worthless. Such a thing was not uncommo as the stockholders of the old state banks used often to "pay up" their capital by giving their personal notes, and then when occasion offered they could take measures to make these notes entirely worthless. Suppose further, that the discounted paper had been received from those who were not reliable, at least in a financial crisis. Suppose also that the alleged "cash" consisted of the bills of other banks as worthless as the one under investigation, and suppose, finally, that the book had been "fixed," and that in reality much more than \$33,000 of currency had been

Such was very nearly the condition of the Nemaha Valley bank. The machinery of the courts was put in motion to enforce the redemption of the currency, and nearly \$1,000 of the old lails are stored among the record of the district court. Property was levied upon that usually turned out to belong to oine one else, and finally the sheriff reports having levied upon and sold a safe, a table, a stove and a letter press, which altogether brough \$63. The last plea which the absent presid at ventured to make was, that the se called "Nemalia Valley bank" could not be sued, since in reality it had not been legally incorporated at all. -Overland Montaly.

America and Australia.

I found invest constantly making symmions and discovering similarities between America and Australia, though when I began to analyze the points of similarity they did not amount to much beyond wooden houses, trees, stacks of sawn timber, watermelons bananas and sweet potatoes, close plaited straw hats, and a general suggestion of bigless, freedom, undress and don't carishness.

It seemed to me as well that there was a likeness between the American type of character and the Australian. The same open air of honesty, and some of the same open air self assertiveness struck me; the same curious embination of utilitarianism and spiritual ity, and the power of adaptability, particu larly to be noticed in the women of both races-much, too, I thought, of the same originality and individual way of putting things; much also of the slavish adoration and imitation of everything English. But some cultivated Americans to whom I mentioned this fancy of mine did not take to the nggestion. I think that they looked upon Australia as still in a state of barbarism; whereas one of them assured me that Ameri can civilization was the concentrated result of deliberate selection from everything of good involved in the course of many centuries. Europe, he said, had created an experi mental civilization; but America, meaning the United States, had taken hers ready made, and had improved upon it.—Temple Bar.

Book Stalls on Board Ship.

Nowhere is light literature in such request as on beard ship, and yet no plan has been hit pos to reach the currences floating can f enger purchasers out of reach of the exist og sources of supply. I see no difficulties in the way, nor any reason why book stalls should not be opened on board passenger ships as well as at railway stations. in any disadvantageous way affect the econmy of the ships or companies. From all I can hear from persons intimately acquainted with the working of passenger carrying teamers, it seems probable that shipowners would readily full in with the plans of an organization offering to add very considerably to the convenience of the public who patron ze them, giving every famility to any torresal enterprise of the description. ight require some time for the business to take hold and secure an extensive connection such as would raise it to the position of a going cone rn. There would be features in the trade differing just so much from the rail way department as to make a specialite of it the management would have to devote them selves entirely to their particular branch, and the peculiarities of the business would soon become apparent to any bookseller not ab normally incapable. An experimental book stall or two set up on board A lantic liners would perhaps be an advisable way of broach ing the undertaking .- Pail Mali Gazette.

A Simple Test of Excosene Oil. Take an ordinary part tin cup. Fill it within an inch of the top with water warmed to the temperature of 120 degs. Fahr. Pour on this water three or four tablespoonfuls of the oil and water together, and wait a short time, say a minute or two, for the oil to col lect on the top. Try the thermometer again and if the temperature is more than one degree from 120 degs. Fahr, add a little cold or hot water, as the case may be, so as to bring the temperature within one degree of 120 Fahr. Then stir again and give time, as before, for the oil to come to the top. Now apply a burning match or lighted taper on a level with the top of the cup, say within half an inch of the oil. If within one second no flash occurs the oll is reasonably safe, otherwise it unsafe. Purchase four or five gal lons of oil at a time and apply this test at

State Board of Health. A Rifle with Steel Bullets,

each purchase.-Bulletin North Carolina

The French government is experimenting with a new rifle called the Pralon gun. The great advantage of the new weapon is a bullet of steel to replace that of lead. The steel bullet being much less in weight than the leader would enable the soldier to carry a greater number of cartridges, which is of essential importance. It also increases the celerity of the bullet on leaving the gun, which circumstance decreases the curve made by the projectile and considerably reduces the jerk suffered by the gunner on discharging the weapon. These advantages are great. Nevertheless, the weapon has not yet been found perfect, and cannot yet be adopted. But it opens a new field of further improvements in gunnery .- Chicago News.

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A FAMOUS DUELIST.

About half way up the Rue du Jour, near the St. Eustache church, in Paris, is an old house, rendered conspicuous by a wide porch and an extensive stock in trade of china. This, two centuries ago, was the Hotel du Royaumont, built by Phillippe Hursult, bishop of Chartes and abbe of Reynument. Later on it was occupied by Francois de Montmorency, Comte de Bouteville, who made it a generous rendezvous for the deulists in Paris. All the gentlemen of the court, some love intrigue, or who for some personal motive looked daggers at each other on the Place Royale or the Cour la Reine, met at Your engagements?" the mansion in the Rue du Jour. Here they were hospitably received and entertained; they were offered a cold collation with wines and liquors before entering the lists, and those who had forgotten to bring weapons were provided with a goodly selection of polished steel. Throughout the morning there was an incessant clash of blades, each thrust and parry being watched with intense interest by veterans, who, after old scores had in the regular form? been wiped off, and the resident surgeon had bandaged the combatants' wounds, were invited, with the duelists and their seconds, to luncheon with the Comte de Bouteville.

It would doubtless be a vain quest to seek, nowadays, for a single representative of this quart evidently belonged. He must have had an invitation to dine with us." ancestors among the exquisites of the reign of Louis XIII, the swash bucklers of the muskeleers of Louis XV. Choquart's mania had found the way to his heart. for ducing, his ever recurring provocations to decide a difference at the award's point made of him a public character; and his reputation was perhaps heightened rather than | diminished by the fact that his most terrible | Quari. challenges were unable to withstand the offer of a peaceful solution over a bowl of punch. quart, with a deep frown over his eyelids. His guileless talk and southern accent, his peculiar way of lisping and other physical sidities, gave to his daily. Odyssey a smack of the most genuine came buffoonery.

When the manin for fighting was strong within him it was difficult to evade his mood. One day he would enter a coffee house, take a sent and my to a near neighbo

"After you, The Figure, please." that I am reading."

"Oh! you would give me the he, would you? Take care, sir, or, by God! Fil teach you bet-

On another occasion he would introduce a like scene after this fashion:

"Now, don't keep staring at me in that of fensive matner, piense!"

"I," expostulated the customer. "Lord bless me, sir, I didn't even see you. I was looking

"Oh! then I am a har, am If" And Choquart would rise from his seat in a threaten. had!"

Even the most peaceful person could scarcely put up with such insolence. They felt like tucking up their sleeves and knockknown scrupe that way is worth relating. Choquart one day entered a courtyard to challenge a master builder, who was pumping water at a fountain. The master builder looked up surprised, caught hold of Choquart by the scruff of his neck, doubled him up, put him under the pump and soused him like

The story of Chequart's adventures would round the sun. fill a volume, but I will relate only one,

wherein I noted as his second, One night, at a masked ball, Choquart quarreled with a Turk. Cards were exchanged. The following day Choquart, with his two seconds, went to his adversary's boths. Too. Turk of the previous evening twined out to be a well to douphoisterer, who carried on binness to the Saint Martin merchant's wife came for quarter. On our riog the premises Choquart unquired after M. Baliu.

What can I do for your mirel a young and postly woman, who came forward from

the back of the shop. "Stuff and nonsense! I don't like joking in matters of serious importance. My name is Chequart. I come for an affair of honor. A gentieman shouldn't be made to wait in this manuer. Your bushand is an ill bred dog."

"Oh, excuse me, new I know what brings you. This is what I have to say. My husband went but yesterday to spend the carnival, and it has made him ift. He is in bed,

and spits blood." "Dear me," remarked Choquart, tarning toward his seconds, "what a mischance! He spits blood, did you say?"

"Alas! yes, sir," answered the young woman, who seemed much affected, "and the doctor says that he has not six months to live." "Dear me!" went on repeating Choquart, "spits blood. How shall we settle matters, then! Hasn's six months to live. Well, madame, I'm not a bad fellow, whatever others may think. Now listen to what I have to say. We are in January, aren't see! Just Well, Fil give your husband six months to be buried in. I shall call around and pay my respects six months hence. If, in July next, your husband isn't dead and buried, I'll treat him as a knave and deceiver, and pla-card his name in all the barracks of Paris."

This threat, which constantly fell from Choquart's lips, was a reminiscence of his soldier life. The thought never suggested French of Auguste Villemot, itself that an upholsterer might not care the jingle of a brass farthing whether his name were placeful or not in all the barracks of

the country. One fine afternoon in July of that same year, Choquart took hold of my arm at the Varietes coffee house, and said:

smail matter which I really must clear up without further loss of time."

We took a road which led toward the Saint Martin quarter, and, as we walked along. Choquart entered circumstantially into the particulars of the case. The upholsterer's day of reckoning had arrived, and Choquart was bent on finding out whether his former Turk had paid the funeral draft indersed six months previously by his wife.

"if," soliloquized Choquart, "the rogue is still alive, I'll cut off both his ears, you know. I'm justified in so doing, am I not?" "Of course you are, my dear fellow. But,

let me ask, the thing occurred long ago, didu't it, and in the carnival season! And again, what did the fellow do to warrant such

"What did be do, the villain! Just listen and I'll tell you. I was at a masked ball given at the Renaissance theatre. I walked into the greenroom in my dress suit. I am mare of limb, as you can see. Suddenly a Turk stopped directly in front of me and hawled out: Hallos, there goes the Fat Ox!

Make way, please, for the Fat Ox? Everybody roared at this sally. I was downright vexed, as you may suppose. So I made up to him and said: 'My merry friend, at noon to-morrow you shall be a dead man?'

"He was in the wrong, certainly," I pleaded,
"to insimuate so invidious a comparison between a thin man like you and a fat ox;

We had reached our destination. Entering the shop, we came upon M. Ballu, the upholsterer, who, all budding and blooming, was busy working at a parcel of goods.

"Oh, that's your little game, is it?" began Choquart, as soon as he set his eyes on his intime, let me tell you!"

"M. Choquarti" exclaimed the merchant. "Yes, sir, my name is Choquart-Cho "Yes, sir, my name is Chequart—Cho-quart, do you hear, sirt—who'll have none of this transfer of the charge is the body politic: this tomfoolery. Your wife-where is she, your wife! She's young and pretty, but wants to run a rig upon me. Your wife, I say, averred that you were on your last legs kicking. Now, is that the way you keep

"Ah! M. Choquart," rejoined the merchant, who had somewhat recovered from his first fright, "I have been ill, very ill, indeed. You'll never see me don the Turkish garb have said on that eventful night."

"Faith, I don't quite understand what form about you and learned that you were a right honor to dine with me, you and your friend! defunct race of duclists, a race to which Cho- you come! Here is M. Choquart who accepts did the Germans. As surely as the patriotic

over difficult to read on Choquart's relaxing | music in the home, at the fireside, that one | Speaking of black reminds me that mourning Hotel de Royaumont, or the splendid corps of countenance that the roasted leg of mutton

"Then, again," added M. Ballu, who now felt that he had the game in his own hands, would like to have your opinion, M. Cho-

"You have no Madeira, sir," reforted Cho-"But"-

lass of genuine Madeira during the whole course of my life. Twas at the Turleries. Yes, sir, I had just recovered from sicks other family picture in the same strata of

for Louis XVIII, his majesty, turning to-ward the cup bearer, said: 'Hand that to phrase, "voice building," yet she could sing Chaquart, and give him my compliments, Do you hear me now!"

screeched Chequart, who had grown furious, neighbor's children, gather around and are and brought his hand down with terrific led through the mazes of "Virginia Reel," force on the wooden counter. "If you once "Fishers' Hornpipe," or some "Carnival of more dare to say that you have Madeira Venice" with variations, while the mother's

ing Choquart down. Nor did he fail, at soft tone of voice, "that's good, when well sister, so that a family orchestra is finally estimes, to next with his deserts. He more roasted. But I'm confident 'twill be over- tablished, and the years roll around while than once stumbaed on a Tartar. His best done. Have you got such a thing as a spitf" "A spir! I should say I had,", burst out M. waves of temperatures tent in vain against Ballu, with kindling eyes. "Only just pass this fortress of music. this way, gentlemen, and see for yourselves."

The merchant led us into a comfortable back shop, which answered the purpose of a complex. Take the career of two young dining room. There on the hearth, in front of a bright blaning fire, a tine leg of mutton majestically turned on a spit, like the planet

after a moment of silent contemplation. "You are not altogether an idiot. A man who knows the worth of a spit deserves to like music, endured it only at church as a live. But why don't you haste your leg of | necessary evil, taught his boy that all musimutton?" So saving Choquart took up the cians were feels, or worse, etc. The first one

"Ah, good day, madame, good day to you?" the savery result. "Well, you see what has happened. Your bushand isn't dead after all. Dear me, how shall we get to arrange the matter! "Tis very proveking, very."
"Alas, sir, 'twas a severe trial. God, in his

goodness, has spared his life. I trust the Teen will be of service to him." "God, in his goodness?" went on muttering

'hequart. "That's all very well. But we faven't settled our little difficulty es yet." "Come now, Choquart," and I, interrupt-ing him pretty sharply, "we've had enough on that score. M. Ballu has tendered you his best excuses in my presence, and corduity invites you to dinner; what more do you

"Dear me," said Choquart, still fascinated by the leg of mutton, "I do think it is beginning to hurn at the joint."

The difficulty was now over, and the duelist completely disarmed. We all had dinner, Choquart recounted his duels to the upholsterer, and drank with great gusto his "spurious" Madeira.

Choquart died in pouerty. For over twenty years he had lived on a small pension granted him by the Comte de Chambe-L. When, however, he received 500 francs, his wont was to give his friends a supper which cost the same sum, so that on certain days of the year he went supperless to bed. Still, he he was extremely punctitious in money mat- year to play regularly every day. ters.-Boston Courier Translation from the

shooting at the Shah's Yacht.

The show of Persia is coming to Europe next April, and will visit all of the principal Teneran from London, Peter-burg and Paris. The shah is to travel overland, as his dignity Come along with me, old boy; I have a will not permit him to cross the Carpian sea In a Russian steamer. The Persian flag was has seldom been seen in the Caspian since a harbor with the Persian flag flying, when a that was fired from the fort, which struck the water near her. The Persian captain thought he was being saluted by the Russians, and pursued his course; but presently three more shots came in rapid succession, each one in more dangerous preximity to the vessel, wherewith he hauled down the flag. The Russians are morbidly tenacious on such points in eastern waters, but this manifesta-Petersburg, the obnoxious vessel being a oyal yacht, and it is said that the shah was is enraged that he caused his luckless capmin's head to be chopped off. - Lgadon Truth.

> Russia will celebrate, on Oct. 30, the fiftieth universary of the opening of her first rail-ead. The country has now 17,000 miles of

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

TO DRAW THE SOUL AWAY FROM THE WORLD'S WICKEDNESS.

A Theory of Music as a Moral Force. Effects of Music in the Home-Two Young Collegiates-The Idle of the

It is wiser to prevent than to punish crime. Among the many worthy schemes tended victim. "You're alive, thent I thought as much. But you don't play the Waife Mission Newsboys' Home Home for monkey with me any longer, Mister Turk; Waifs Mission, Newsboys' Home, Home for the Friendless, Foundlings' Home, etc., music Waifs' Mission, Newsboys' Home, Home for has been more or less utilized, but has never been treated as a remedy in and of itself. It is easy to show how it may be made use of as

First, then, idleness and vice are closer related than poverty and vice, for, as Emerson says, "a man's daily task is his salvation," and a busy poor man is less liable to temptaeager to challenge any of their peers over and would be as dead as a herring in less tion than a rich idler. It is to occupy the than six months, and here you are, alive and attention of those who are by force of circumstances or choice idle that the government should exert itself. The Roman rulers recognized this principle and gladiatorial contests, great sham sea fights and festivals were arranged to amuse the people. European dynastics carry out the same plan in different again. Tis over now. So let me ask you to forms. Bands of music parade regularly and forgive and forget any improper thing I may play in the open squares of all the large and many small cities of the continent, for the "One moment," said Choquart, "not quite astute monarchs well know that the people so fast, please. Do you tender your excuses forget their misery and poverty in the enjoyment of the music, and at the same time a patriotic feeling is awakened by military that is. But this I know, for I have inquired pomp and national hymns. It may be too much to say that Germany conquered France good fellow. Come, I have a roasted leg of with "Die Wacht am Rhein," but no one can mutton with kidney beans. Will you do me the tell what might have occurred if the French soldiers could have had a new vigorous patri-My wife will be over joyed. Agine, why don't one song to have murched to battle with as sentiment should be cultivated, so sure is it Of course I notided assent, while it was not that music should be encouraged. But it is of or vice. Here is a family whose parents do sayle to even a black dressed kid for deep *I have a certain Madeira about which I drengrow up, and the ordinary games are by wouring undecised knism black. A society has a mouth organ; they will crowd around "I my you have no Madeira, sir," ex- chief, will pass many an innocent hour in as | theless. For full dress, chalk white and cream claimed the duelist, raising his voice and pure delight as a poet ever dreamed of. But and poor are the real tony shades, and-ab, gesticulating like a madman. "And please they have no music "at home," and when they yes I came near forgetting the dudes. I don't take notice that I am not to be contra- can't pick up some few itinerant strains mean attrictic society young men, but real dieted on this point. I have drunk but one they roam about, soon become perty thieves,

is not like Figure but The Constitutionnel A glass of Madeira having been poured out learned to sing a little, and though the voice Suminy school tunes, a few comic sengs, permps, and a ballad or two like "Way Down-on Sundays the children, and now and then a wine I'll tear your head clean off from your voice sounds sweeter to the little ones than shoulders!-And what else did you say you Patti's as she sings her favorite song or leads in some hymn, like "Rock of Ages Cleft for "Well," said the merchant, who was some- Me," in which all can join. These children what staggered at this sudden fit of passion, spend their evenings mostly at home. Soon the oldest learns to play a flute, and by great "A leg of mutton," said Choquart, in a sconomy a cabinet organ is provided for the these hearts expand in harmony and the

> These are pictures among the poor. Among the rich it is worse, because the life is more men sent to college at the same age, had parents who sang in church, had their children sing at home and even had them instructed in piano playing (to be sure, the "That looks nice," remarked Chequart, tencher was a poor girl, whom they patronized from a feeling of charity; and her instruction was very mild). The other didn't. ladle and began pouring over the ment the whiled away his space hours at college with rich shearang gaice. At that moment the plane playing, joined the glee club and took merchants wife came to. He comes Lome, and the first thing after setand Choquart, as he leant over and skiluged I thing down his mother finds him at the plane singing some college songs. He goes to church as much for the music as the sermen, and joins in the hymns; is on good terms with the organist, cultivates the acquaintance of Professor Blank, the planist, and finally jobs on amateur musical club,

where he apands one night each week regu-The other boy is a good sportsman, with a aberal hand in gambling. His muscle is the argest in his class. He knows all the best aronen, lest prise fighters and fastest horses a the country. Upon his arrival at home the lub house or the pool room is his first care, and then the races and the companionship of fast men. It is but one step more to the comanionship of questionable characters, and if his young man does not turn up in the poce court some morning under an assumed mme it will be strange or owing to stingi-

ess or a special providence. There are hundreds and thousands of idle men in a city like Chicago. Is it not better to occupy their thoughts with music than to cave them to brood over their misfortunes and rub the itch of their poor opinions until bey become scabs on the body politic! A ity hand of music performing each day in a public place would draw to it many who would otherwise be in mischief, and it would pay to engage thirty or forty men by the

We hire a small army of men to keep fifth and garlage from accumulation in our streets. Is not the accumulation of mental and moral garbage just as dangerous? The pure and inspiring effect of a good band of music will act as a disinfectant, purifying capitals, invitations having been received at | the condition of mental depravity as no other medium can. Again, scores of men are engaged in beautifying our parks and drives, which the poor cannot enjoy because they are so far away. If the money of the taxformerly paramount in these waters, but it payers can thus be used to pay for flowers to delight the sense of sight of rich people, who tragical affair which recently occurred at lown carriages, can it not be justly appro-Backu. The shah's yacht was entering the printed to buy music for the poor? It is time our people began to think of these things, and consider if it is not as wise to amuse the poor as to entertain the rich; if it is not wiser to prevent than to punish crime.-Chicago

In a Hotel Lobby.

A man who spent three hours the other day in the lobby of the Palmer house, Chicago, gives the following statistics about the peoion of zeal was regarded as ill timed at St. | ple who came in during that time; One legged men who came in, 47; one armed men, 18; men who were glasses, 40; men who were musteches, 100; men who were full heards, 59; men who had no hair on their faces, 78; men who were Prince Alberts, 130; men who didn't, 100; men who went into the bar, 110; men who came in and sat down and said

SHAPELY AND EASILY FITTED.

Bands of Country Girls and the Kind of

Gloves They Wear-Gloves for Men.
"How do you find New York ladies' bands?" "Comparatively small," said the girl at the glove counter. "They average between 5% and 614, but of course there are exceptions. Why, just before you came in I spent nearly three-quarters of an hour tugging and pulling at a No. 6 glove trying to get it on a hand that needed a 71/2. The that needed a 7/4. The woman was a society leader, and her diamonds would make me happy enough to leave here and get - well, never mind "hat," and she blushed. "She may have worn a 6 five years ago, but she has no use for 6s now. What she wanted was

"And what was the other class?" "Oh, yes. They are the country girls. You smile, because you think of large, coarse, red hands, smelling of butter and milk. The girls do have a refreshing look, and smell of the ountry, and Fd rather wait on 100 of them, aturated as they are with nature's perfumes, than on one society woman washed in hily of the valley. Honest, I would. Country girls hands are small and white as any society girl's who never did a stroke of work in her ife. I cannot explain it, and I am not going to try, only it is a fact. There's a funny thing about them, too. Their hands are always shapely and easily fitted with gloves. As a usual thing they want plain, bright colors, such as tan, yellow, blue or dark green; the brighter the better for them. The ociety girl wants something recherche like 'mignonette,' 'putty,' 'ashes of roses,' 'wood tints,' 'moonbeam' and all neutral tints. They must have a glove to match every one of their dresses.

"And how about men?" "Well, they are charming. I don't say that because I'm a woman. Men always come in and give their number, say what color they want and don't take up any time at all. Usually they take some shade of tan or plain black. A great many men who are fastidious without it being known always wear black gloves. They know the secret that a black glove always makes the hand look smaller. should chiefly speak, for the hearthstone is styles in gloves change as often, almost, as it the nursery of the nation, the cradle of lionor does in dresses. Some years ago it was the not sing or play any instrument; their child mouraling, and how the sorrow is softened soon worn out. A neighboring salbon has a majy whom I know very well, because she fine barrel organ; here they congregate as buys all her gloves here, bought six pairs of often as expedient. Or some neighbor's boy undressed mourning gloves when her pet im, follow him, and, charmed out of mis-nonsensical, but it is the truth neverare just too funny anything. They come in and look over a box or two of gloves, stretch hand, and I have not them ask me to let them see the glove by gas light. Ob, they're up to all sorts of tricks, the dudes are. The presty, tired looking shop girl sighed,

> went to linear. Like the policemin's, the glove clerk's lot is not a happy one. -Belle Archer in New York Star. A Night at Maginuls'.

brushed back her brown Langtey bang, and

Deputy Coroner Johnston was sworn and depressi: "Last night about 11 o'clock, your honor, I vas standing in the door of the morgue when a man came through Dunbar alley. He was bare headed, his nose was bleeding, and he was all covered with sawdust.

"'Hello!' I said; 'you're in pretty bad luck. What's the matter with yo "'Oh, nothin',' he said; 'I've just been over

"About three minutes later another man came into the alley limping badly. One of his eyes was swellen dreadfully and his cheek was bloody

"'Well.' I asked, 'what policeman clubbed "No policeman, young feller,' he answered;

'I've just been over to Maginnis'. "A third man appeared pretty soon, looking like a total wreck. Somebody had stepped on the fingers of his left hand. They were all broken and daugling like so many sausages. "'Ah,' said I, 'what's happened to you?'

"Not much in particular. I've just been

over to Maginnis'. "I went inside, your honor, and presently I solved a fave possing through the winder I the morgue from the outside. It was the vorst banged up face Lever saw. The forehead was samued and gory, the eyes were more lines on mounds of discolored flesh, and the lips more like two slices of cantaloupe. All his front teeth were knocked out and blood was dripping down on his shirt front, "Well, I said, going to the door, 'what do

on want, my friend? "I'm looking for the receiving hospital." "Them over to Maginnis' I inquired. "'Maginus' be dashed,' said he; 'I'm Ma-

Yes," affirmed Mr. Johnson, "I recognize the prisoners in the dock as the four men. 1 presume the gentlemen met later and resumed the discussion.

Decision reserved.-San Francisco Exam-

A liaby at a Matince. A baby entertained a Wednesday matinee

audience at a Broadway theatre. The play had failed, and fewer than a hundred persons were there to see it. The performers had accepted the verdict of rejection by the public, and were disposed to gag and guy. The one comedian in the company who had been able to make any fun with his role was incapacitated by illness, and had to be omitted much of the time. It was a doleful occasion. A farce with hardly any audience to laugh at it is exceeded in gloom only by one which cannot provoke a smile on one out of a hundred faces. No mental barometer could have measured the depression of spirits in the auditorium, but it was, nevertheless, much less there than on the stage. When it was at its worst an infant escaped from its possibly slumbering mother, toddled lonesomely down the aisle, steadied itself at the orchestra rail, got its first impression of thunder right from the blaring mouth of a big bugle, and fell backward with a wail of horror. The roar of laughter astounded the actor who happened to be at the footlights. Nothing like that had been heard that week in the house. He looked down and saw the cause of the merri ment, "Come up here, little one," he said, "we need you,"-New York Sun.

The Salmon Held in Aversion. The fishermen in Scotland declare that the salmon's tail is pointed "since Loki became a salmon, and was caught by that appendage while slipping through a net set for him by Curious to say, in some parts of Scotland the salmon is held in great aversion, its name not even being mentioned. Thus in certain districts it is known as the "so-and-so's fish," and in others as "the beaut,"-Chieago News.

Is Walking Injurious?

Fast walking, it is claimed, is injurious to the complexion. It pumps the blood into the head, and does more to ruin the English and Scotch complexions than all other influencet combined, for the English and Scotch women nothing, and then got up and went out, 180. - | walk more reaching to them Americans. - Che New York Tribune. eage Tenes.

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Having securd the services of C. F. KENT, a practical Watchmaker with many years' experience, all work will be done with neatness and dispatch. fully insured. Spectacles and Eye Glasses to suit the eye.

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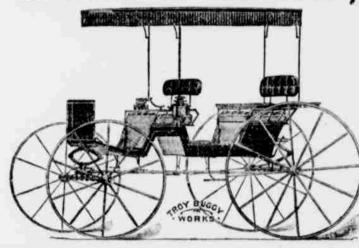
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CONDENSED TIME TABLE IN EFFECT OCT. 2, '87.

READ DOWN.					READ UP.			
TRAINS SOUTH.					TRAINS NORTH.			
No 7. Daily.	No.3, Daily Ex. Sun.	No. 5. Daily.	No. i. Duily.	STATIONS.	No. 6. Daily.	No. 2. Daily. Ex. Sun	No. 4. Daily.	No. 8. Daily.
7 55 a m 11 25 a m 1 05 p m 6 35 p m	4 03 p m 7 30 p m 9 10p m	11 29 p m 1 29 a m	11 25 A to	L've. Cincingati A'rv Lexington	6 49 p m 3 48 p m 2 28 p m 9 55 p m	6 12 p m 3 10 p m 11 25 x m	10 25 a m 6 55 a m 5 20 a m	6 42 p m 8 15 p m 1 50 p m 8 10 a m
9 30 p to	**************************************	9 15 a tu		At'v. Chattanooga .L've L've Chattanooga A'rv A'rv Atlanta Ar'v	7 10 p m			5 60 p ta
		6 80 p m	12 48 a ta	Tuscalooea	8 12 a m	1 40 a m		
	**************************************	3 30 a m	9 3 a m 4 30 a m 8 85 a m 11 00 a m	L've Meridiau A'rv A'rv New Orleans L've U've Meridian A'rv L've Jackson A'rv L've Vicksburg	5.00 × 10	5 00 p m 10 00 p m 6 15 p m 4 '0 p m	**************************************	
****	***************************************	********		Arr. Shreveport		6 00 a to		***********

Mann Boudoir Buffet Sleeping Cars on all through trains. JOHN C. GAULT, Gen't Manager, H COLLEGEAN, toen't bell a Last Agh,

General Others, St. Paul Building, West Fourth street, Care tours, Occa-

Semi-Meehly Interior Journal

Published Tuesdays and Fridays -AT-82 PER ANNUM, CASH.

It understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be expected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

THE corner-stone of the monument to christian gentlemen, Gen. Robert E federates from all parts of the South admirers of true unannood, and while it animal also does knod service as a buggy needs no monument to perpetuate it, it is mule and I believe from the set up and go very fitting and appropriate that he should along he has in him that he will be a be thus howored. The bloody-shirt howl- useful mule at the close of Cleveland's ers will profess to see treason in this mark of respect to the Confederacy's greatest soldier, but none but the craven and cowardly consume your valuable time with this old can urge an objection to this display of mule in order to let you xave that while reverence and affection to the grantest man the blue-grass brags on the time working of his day.

Ir is charged in Louisville that Mr. Avery, who is running on the republican ticket for mayor, voted for Cleveland and did not vote either for Wilson for Congress or Bradley for governor. We would infer from this, however, that Mr. Avery is a pretty good man, all the same.

BOURBON COUNTY is in pretty good fix. She has \$17,000 in ner treasury and the levy for this year is only 7 cents on the \$100, the lowest in the State.

NEWSY NOTES.

-Ben Butler says that Hon. Henry B Lovering, democratic nominee for Governor of Massachusetts, will be elected.

-The governor of Louisiana has ordered out the State troops to quell disturbances among striking plantation employes on the Teche.

-Mr. James H. Surber and Miss Mollis McCormack, of Junction City, were mar ried in this city Thursday at high noon. -

-A Western farmer who fed 500 bushels at \$5 per cwt.

-The President has contributed \$1,000 to the New York democratic campaign fund; Dan Lamont, \$250, and Secretary Whitney, \$2,500.

physician, died at Bowling Green last week aged 80. He was the father in-law of Em mett G. Logan, Esq.

Mercury.

-Judge Raines, county judge, A. R. school commissioner, were each allowed \$400 by the court of claims Tuesday .- Yosemite News.

three miles from Lexington, on the Win chester pike, for \$24,000.

-At the sale of George Ashurst, yester-Corn sold at \$2.65 per barrel in the shock; \$8 to \$12 .- [Paris News

-The great revival meeting among the ion.

-Pete Gentry and Miss Minnie Todd, entire period of republican administration. wged respectively 17 and 16, eloped from Madison, and although a brother of the years; it is a record of incelligent adminis-

\$2.60 per head. J. C. Caldwell has bought understand each other to all matters of deseveral hundred head of cattle for, latten- tail, but on all commaning resuss they are ing, I,150 to 1,250 pounds weight, in this in most hearty accord. Because he has and surrounding counties at prices from \$3 had party apport, the President has been to \$3.40 per head. T. M. McFerran has able to furfill the promises contained in the sold his farm of 140 acres on Carpenter's party platform. In Congress there are but creek, Casey county, to Wm. Meyers, Jr., two organizations; the Magwamp is there for \$3,000, one third cash. Mr. McFerran unknown. In all nie efforts to reform the will move to Russell Springs to live ! Wake- administration, to improve the civil serfield, Moreland & Co , sold 34 feeding cat vice, to protect the treasury, to save the I will sell at public auction on the promises, on tle weighing 1,080 pounds to Tom Foster at \$3.40.-[Advocate.

ern Union telegraph system may be obtained from the statement that in 1886 the company had in actual operation 489,000 is this; the return of the democratic pury miles of wires, or sufficient to extend two lines from the earth to the moon, and used for stringing these wires 150,000 poles, which, if stood end on end would form a pole long enough to pass completely thro!

Above all other causes for thanksgiving is this; the return of the democratic pury to the control of public affairs—(Courter Dw. ling six rooms half up stairs and fown; two stairways, good cittern at the down; two for 8 bead of hores; orn citle long enough to pass completely thro!

Valley Division of the Reading road has is pole long enough to pass completely thro! of \$3,036,282. - [Louisville Commercial.

The Oldest Mule Yet Heard From.

To the Editor of the Interior Journal: LAYNESVILLE, KY., Oct. 24. - DEAR SIR. -I notice in your paper the mention of a Stafford, (Va.) mule, said to be 51 years old, which looks rather unreasonable to some, but I inclose a cabinet projograph, which I caught on the banks of Big Sandy river, here in Floyd county, of Mrs Nancy Honaker, or "Aunt Nancy and the old mule," as we call them here.

The old mule has quite an extensive his tory of his travels before and since the late war, but his war record is said to be espec be erected to that grand soldier and fally interesting. Mrs. Honeker gives me her age at 73 years and the mule, she says. Lee, was Inid at Richmond, Va., last week, and so do other old inhabitance here, is with imposing ceremonies and amid an very well known to have been a resident of ardor of enthusiasm that even the this State a little over 60 years, and how rain could not dampen. Prominent Con- jong he resided in Oid Virginia before he moved here no one now knows. I have of were present and the military and civic ten since I have been at this place met parade was one long to be remember. Aunt Nancy riding out on the mule, O ce ed. Like Washington's, the name of Lee she went to where her son in law, Mr. Lour will always live in the nearts of his grate- was getting out timber, 18 miles awar, over ful countrymen and be reverenced by all these rough ununtain regions. The old second term as President of the United States, So mote it be. N.w., I only qualities of its males, the mountains can brag on the fine keeping qualities of theirs. C. R GARDNER.

What Democracy Means.

It means a strict constrainmen of the Constitution; a construction which will maintain the supremacy of the central government in national affairs, the right of the 1 State in local affairs and the rights of the individual everywhere.

It means that the public lands shall be kept for actual settlers; that the great cor porations shall be held to the letter of their contracts, and be allowed no grants that they have failed to earn.

In the pursuance of this policy more than one hundred million some of land have been restored to selliers present or

Democracy means an economical govern ment; the application of the surplus to the payment of the debt as it matures, and the abolition of all unnecessary paxation,

In carrying out this paline the democraic parcy has paid more than \$200,000,000 of the public debt; it has reduced expenditures in every department, and it stands reads, a of wheat to his hogs, calculates that it not obstructed by an alli nos between he yielded him \$1.63 per bushel in gross pork, republican party and Mr Randall, to reduce taxation \$100,000,000 sanually

Under the administration of public at fairs by the democratic piece, Star Rome rings, whiske rougs, land grabbars' rings, and Indian rings are unknown. Business -Dr. Albert Covington, the well-known methods prevail in all departments, and prosperity prevails throng out all our bor

The democratic administration has re--Elder Cabb, the eloquent presoner, is enslaved not a single near; it has deale having crowded houses to hear him nightly more generately, and more justly with the at the Christian church, and up to date soldiers than has any of the predecessors. there have been 32 additions -[Carlisle | The pension office is confuc ad with skill, and all applications are promptly adjusted Partieso considerations have no longer any Clark, county attorney, and J. F. McBesth, influence in this department, and each application rests on its own merits.

Under a democratic administration we are building a nave; ships of the most mod -W. H. Crawford, a prominent stock ern and of the most approved patterns are breeder from Chicago, has purchased the under construction and the commentar's stock farm of 200 scree from Dr. E. Parker, ring is no longer a power in this depart. ment.

The fear of a disputed presidency has been removed by an act of a democratic we day, the farm of 117 acres was sold to Geo | Congress regulating the conditing of the Jones, of Millersburg, for \$100 per acre. electoral vote, and by another act a democratic Congress has settled the succession borses \$75 to \$100; naws \$20 to \$30; calves to the Presidence as that un accolent will

hwart the expressed will of the people

As Administrator of it. W. King, decreased, it will see it on the promise a it in iter carrie of its n the coard, on the Lancaster pike, on thwart the expressed will of the people. heathen of the Congo, in Africa, still con- been rooted out. Cabinet officers no longer TUESDAY, NOVEMBERS, 1837, tinues. According to latest reports more use public paironage to further p reons than 1,000 have publicly professed faith in ambidion. Forced assessments for State or Christ at Banza Manteka Station, of whom National elections are no longer tolerated from 800 to 900 are adults, -[Public Opin- Corruption funds can no longer be obtained by the methods which prevailed during tie

This is much to accomplish during three girl followed in hot haste with a warrant tration and of patriotic endessor seldom for the would be groom, charging him with surpassed in the obstory of party gavern abduction, they managed to beat him to ment. Much remains ver to do, but the Aberdeen, where they were legally united. past is the guarantee of future progress -Wm. Moreland sold 70 plain ewes at The President and his party may not fully navy, to maintain the rights of the Ameri can citizen and the honor of the American flag, the President has had the support of Some idea of the magnitude of the West- the democratic party and the opposition of the republicans.

Above all other causes for thanksgiving

Valley Division of the Reading road has is the earth's centre and stick out above the surface on both sides. Even with the millions of dollars necessary to complete this supported to have and directing that any man supported to have the profits for that year who is reported to have been seen drinking. stupendous work, the profits for that year who is reported to have been seen drinking to the Western Union foot up the snug sum even a single glacs of beer or strong liquor shall be instantly dismissed. This is a good precedent for other railway companies, and Stock of Merchandise at Private Sa & The best evidence of the merits of Gan- will, if faithfully carried out, he auspicious Will invoice between \$5,000 and \$6,000; or wills ter's Chicken Cholers Cure is, when once used, it is ever sought for afterwards. Sold and warranted by McRoberts & Stagg. It Temperance Advocate.

alike for the railway employes, the stock to suit purchaser. Condition made known on day of sale. Sale will commune at 10 clock.

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Florence Washing Machine.

I have bought the right to will the Florens Weating Measure and not now prepared to be miss all who may what to earn inside risking from the subling and torring invition to the old process. I wasting Take one children to the old process. I wasting Take one children to the old process. I wasting the order of the old process of the old proces

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Has removed to his e egant new halding approxite the post flow and in bottom took ever proper ed to see warmed ste the public with the electrons from Paulographs in life size. Satisfaction guar-took.

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